

informer

Instructors' work exhibited at Cap

An exhibition of work by printmaking instructors from colleges and universities in the lower mainland will be held at Cap from November 26 to 28. Instructors from the Emily Carr College of Art and Design, UBC (Fine Arts and Education faculties), Kwantlen College, and Capilano will have work on display. The show will exhibit a wide range of materials and processes available to the print artist, including examples of monoprints, work on metal, fabric, and handmade paper, and the more traditional methods of silkscreen, stone and plate lithography, and intaglio work.

The exhibit opens on Wednesday evening, November 25, and continues on November 26, 27 and 28 in the All College Lounge. Hours are 10 am to 4 pm each day.

Inside:

Lynn Hamilton wins Citation from United Way - see page 7.

"Studio Night" starts Thursday

The Theatre students are presenting six performances of "Studio Night", an evening with excerpts from two plays—*Les Belles Soeurs* by Michel Tremblay and Shakespeare's *The Tempest*.

Les Belles Soeurs takes place in Quebec in the

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Concert coming December 2nd

The Bachelor of Music Transfer program is presenting a special concert on Wednesday, December 2 with the Capilano College Choir, the Chamber Singers, and assorted faculty guest artists. A wide selection of classical and jazz works will be featured, and faculty members appearing include: Jan. L. Whiting, piano; Stephen Boswell, guitar; Tony Nickels, oboe and saxophone; Al Wold, piano; and Ken Moore, drums. Tickets are \$5 adults or \$3 seniors and students and are available in advance from the Music Department or at the Door. The concert will be held at St. Andrews United Church, St. Georges and 10th St. in North Vancouver at 8 pm.



Piano arrives

Kneeling on the left, Robert McKee helps to move the new grand piano into the Music department while a crowd of Music faculty and students look on. The piano was used for its first public appearance last Friday at a noon concert with Richard Epp, pianist and vocalists Bill Kelly and Lynne Sterling.

While everybody remembers the arrival of said piano and we have all sorts of evidence to show that it did in fact arrive, the Informer's intrepid reporter was unable to ascertain

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Theatre Studio Night continued...

kitchen of Germaine Lauzon who has just won one million stamps that will allow her to purchase everything from a fridge and a stove to bedroom furniture. She has invited her neighbours and sisters to help her paste stamps, making for an evening of "mayhem and bedlam."

The excerpts chosen from *The Tempest* focus on the courtship of Miranda, daughter of the magician Prospero, and Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Naples, and the drunken shenanigans of shipwrecked servants Stephano and Tinculo, and the local monster Caliban.

Play times are Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 26 to 28 and December 3 to 5 at 8:00 pm in the Studio Theatre in R building. Tickets are available in advance from Theatre 200 students or the Humanities Box Office. Prices are \$2 students and seniors, \$3 adults in advance; \$.50 more at the door.

Travelling exhibit on display

The C.A.S.P. Program is again sponsoring a travelling exhibit from the Provincial Museum and it's already here. The exhibit, entitled "Seashore Plants of B.C." is on display in the second floor lobby of H building where it will remain until the end of December. If you have any comments or suggestions on the physical set-up of the display, please call CASP at 2956 or 2432.

Piano saga continued...

exactly when the blasted thing got here. Music Department staff Carol McQuarrie when asked replied, "I don't remember—ask Robert." A phone call to Stores elicited the response: "Hang on a minute and I'll get the paperwork... (rustle, rustle)... here it is, er... (rustle) ... there's no date on it. I don't remember—ask Carol in Music." As a last ditch effort the reporter contacted Edna Sakata, who took the picture of the event. "I didn't write it in my calendar," she admitted. "Why don't you just say that it was sometime in October?"

The new grand piano arrived in the Music Department sometime in October. It will be introduced formally to the college community in a piano concert "sometime in the new year", but if you want that date you can go looking for it yourself.

Tourism Program starts in January

Tourism is B.C.'s fastest growing industry, and one that is expected to create a large demand for supervisors and managers with international tourism management skills. It is with this in mind that Capilano will be offering a part-time Tourism Management Certificate Program starting in January.

The new program is designed for people who are already working and will be offered evenings and weekends. Eleven courses will be offered from January to May and September to December in such subjects as Special Events Management, Adventure Tourism, and Tourism Packaging.

Tourism Coordinator Brian White sees a bright future for the tourism industry in B.C. "It has the greatest potential for small business development of any industry in Western Canada," he said, "and it has the greatest range of potential products of any industry." Among the benefits of tourism he lists the fact that it is labour intensive, environmentally appropriate, and has a high economic generator effect on other industries.

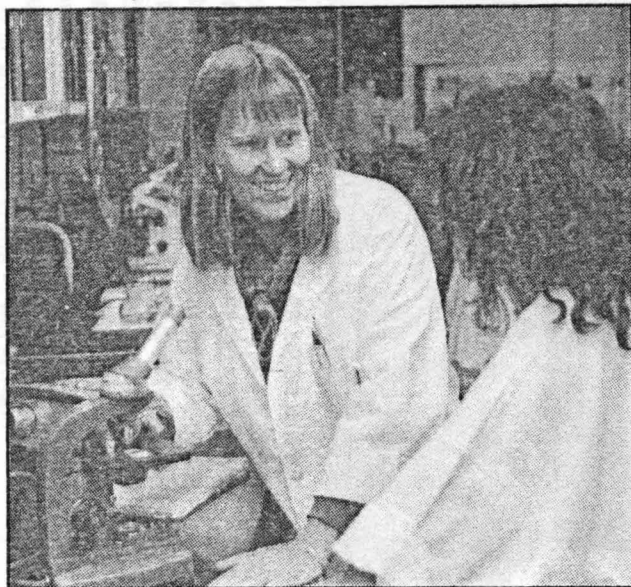
"Musical smorgasbord" offered

The Music Therapy students and friends are offering an evening of "musical tidbits" on Friday, November 27th at La Quena Coffee House on Commercial Drive in Vancouver. The event is a benefit for the Canadian Association for Music Therapy National Conference in April 1988. On the "menu" is folk, jazz, blues, pop, new age, solos, duos, trios, and quartets, as well as coffee house fare. Advance tickets are available at La Quena, 1111 Commercial Drive (251-6626) for \$2 and \$4. If you have questions contact instructor Nancy McMaster 2307.

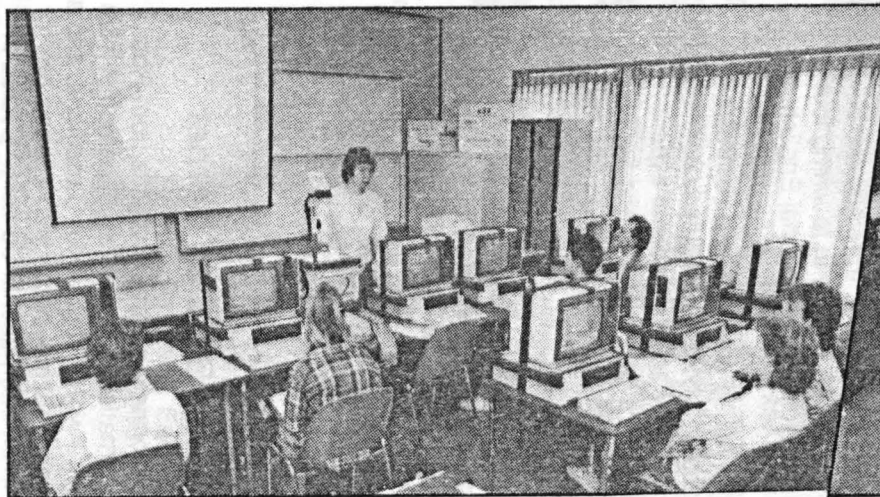
PRPAC meeting moved

The next meeting of the Public Relations and Promotions Advisory Committee will be held Thursday, November 26 at 4 pm in room A112. This meeting is open to all persons interested in Cap's public relations and public image. Among the items on the agenda at this meeting will be a report on a recent survey conducted on the North Shore to ascertain what the College's image is in our community. Questions? Call Bev Greene at 2903 or Committee Chairman, Doug Loblaw, at 2352.

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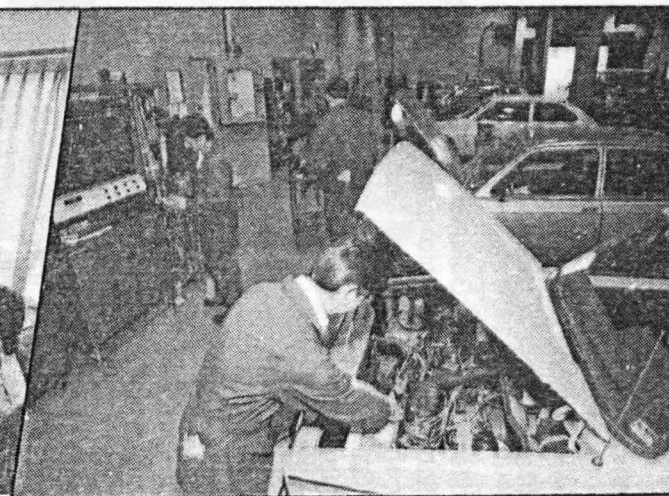


COLLEGE WEEK '87

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Building **CULTURAL
RESOURCES** to
enrich lives
through art,
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Building **JOB SKILLS** to provide a workforce
equipped to meet the demands of the
modern workplace.

Applications invited for Exchange

Friday, December 11 is the deadline for applications from women students who are interested in spending a term working and studying at Aichi Gakusen College in Toyota, Japan.

Capilano College and Aichi Gakusen established a special relationship in 1983 which provides for the exchange of students between us. Established in 1912, Aichi Gakusen is one of the oldest women's schools in Japan. Its curriculum focuses on International Education, Early Childhood Education, Nutritional Studies, Fine Arts, Fashion Design and Textiles.

The exchange provides for two women students to study at A.G. for one term commencing in September 1988. The students receive a scholarship of Y750,000 (U.S. \$4,500), airfare, and a special program of studies. In return, the students assist Aichi Gakusen Faculty in teaching four classes per week in conversational English.

The students will be selected by a committee of Capilano faculty, who are particularly concerned with a statement of how an International experience fits into the applicant's career goals, and her willingness to prepare in terms of both language and culture for a stay in Japan.

Any student who wants further information should contact Jackie Walker, Secretary to the Dean of Instructional Services, at local 2922 (984-4922). Applicants must declare their interest in writing to the Japanese Exchange Committee, c/o Instructional Services Division, by Friday, December 11, 1987. The Committee will start interviews in late January.

International Studies Corner

Among the information items available from Rob Turner in International Studies are a pamphlet from CIDA on their Award Program for Canadians, and an ACCC International newsletter with a report on evaluation in an International Context. Copies of these are also available from Public Relations.

Japanese summer language program planned

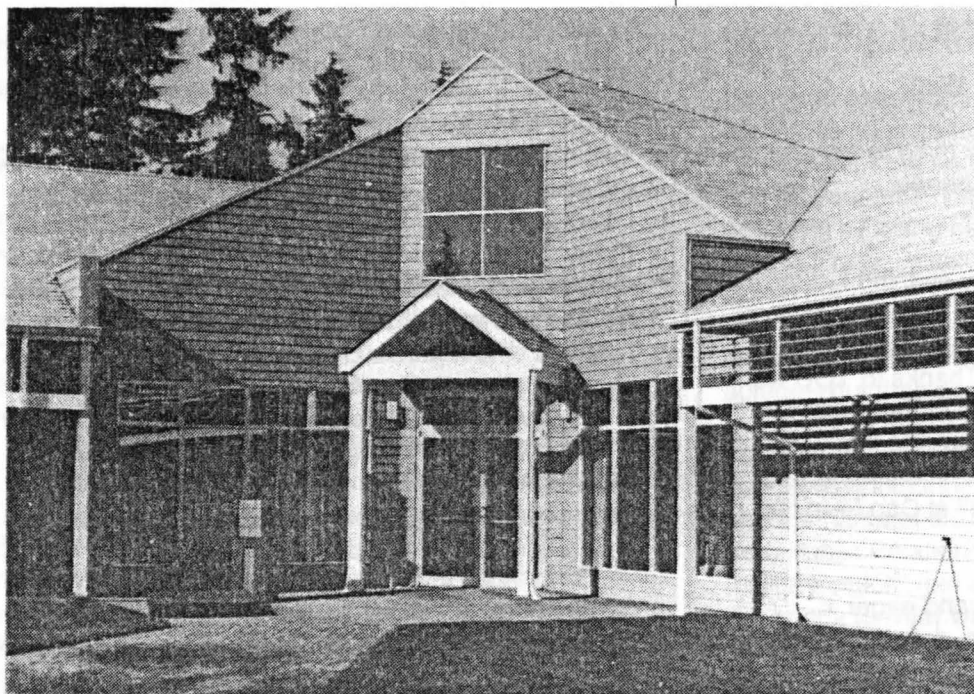
The possibility of up to 30 Japanese technical college students coming to Capilano for English language training next summer is in the offing. On November 12th Mrs. Ohga, Manager of the Japan-B.C. Educational Exchange Centre brought Mr. Sato to campus for a tour and presentations from the College. The Japan-B.C. Educational Exchange Centre promotes B.C. colleges in Japan, particularly Tokyo, and Mr. Sato owns five institutions—Bunri Jyoho College, Seibu Gakuen Bunri High School, Seibu College of Medical Technology, Seibu Gakuen Cooking College and Seibu Cooking College. He is also starting a new junior college program specializing in data processing and Business Management and is planning to send approximately 150 students to B.C. next summer to learn English.

Mr. Sato was received by English Summer Language Program Coordinator Louise Krohn, Dean of Instructional Services Rob Turner, Public Relations Director Bev Greene, Registrar Dave Woolley and (then) Acting President Frank Gelin. According to Louise Krohn the tour went very well, and plans for the summer language program are underway.

Copier Demos

Are you confused by the array of buttons and shining lights on our new photocopiers? Most of the photocopier demonstrations have been provided, but there are still a couple coming up. On Tuesday, November 24 at 1:00 pm there will be a demo of the photocopier on H building, Level V. For those who live on level IV, that copier will be demonstrated Tuesday the 24th at 1:45 and again on Thursday the 26th at 4:45 pm.

Those two photocopiers are Konica 2803s, which are the same as the one on the ground floor of A building, so if you missed that demo you could always try crashing one in H building. Incidentally, your *Informer* editor is proud to report that she has already managed to jam the A building main floor machine so badly that Dave Callow had to take it apart with a screwdriver. Score: Technology 0, Public Relations 1.



New campus photos

A front view of the new building in Sechelt, which was officially opened October 16. In the next photo Minister of Advanced Education and Training Stanley Hagen, Mrs. Hagen, and Capilano College Board Chairman Hilda Rizun pose in front of the building just after the official opening ceremonies. The new 6300 gross sq. ft. building, designed by Sechelt architect Kevin Ryan, has been occupied since September and is operating at near capacity. Approximately 500 students take courses at Sechelt, not including programs offered through the Aquaculture Centre, and services offered by the Small Business Development Centre.



Music students win faculty scholarships

Linda Roberts, vocalist, and Wendy Collins, pianist, are the winners of the two first year scholarships awarded to students entering the Bachelor of Music Transfer Program. Each scholarship is worth \$200.

Next lecture discusses marriage

The last lecture in the Women: Moving Toward 1990 series is "The Future of Marriage" on Wednesday, December 2 with Psychology instructor Sandra Moe. Moe will share her personal observations of the changes women have experienced over the past 20 years with respect to marriage, and by indicating the areas of change will identify some of the current

issues confronting individuals who marry. The lecture is at 7:30 pm in room M101.

The series ends officially with a Wine and Cheese Series Wrap-Up on Wed., December 9—same time, same place. Faculty and students will have an opportunity to discuss the issues and interests arising from the lecture series. For more information or to reserve a seat for the lectures call 986-1813.

United Way Final Report

Numbers are "Swell" and All is Well

*Thank you is such an easy thing to say
to people, who help people
the United Way*

For your information, last Tuesday evening I attended an awards evening at the Hotel Vancouver on your behalf, and to my delight we were introduced as "A Star Account." Thanks to YOU we were acknowledged as having one of the most creative and efficient Campaigns among the Educational Divisions. Please take the time to read the attached letter addressed to all at Cap from the United Way.

As a result of YOUR participation and eager response to campaign fundraisers, dollars reported to date are:

\$6,500

(which is well beyond the goal set for the 1987 Campaign and an increase of almost \$1,000 over last year's contributions).

Acknowledgement and Special Thanks:

- Those who chose to give through payroll deduction and or direct gift giving.
- Those who contributed dollars through volunteering time and energy and participating in the "Danger Bay Challenge Game", "Batty Book Bash" and "United Way Parking Draw."
- The "Danger Bay Cast and Crew" who added to our donations with their team collection. (Attention: Cap's 88 WINNING TEAMS see attached CHALLENGE LETTER and then phone Bruce Baigent or Brian Christie, Dynamics Lab to find out when training begins.)
- Barb Renaud, Beaver Foods, North Campus Cafeteria who so greatly assisted with the "Raffle Draw Prizes" and food donations for the "Danger Bay Game."
- To the Achievement Resource Centre Faculty who patiently and consistently keep me sane throughout the yearly campaign efforts.

United Way Raffle Draw Winners:

North Campus Reserved Parking - Gary Siegrist
(Gary chose to gift the spot back to Connie because he enjoys the long walk to the "M" building.)

South Campus Reserved Parking - Robyn Adair,

Student (We made Robyn's week with her win, she just became the proud owner of her first car.)
Anti-Freeze, compliments of CHEVRON - Bawn Campbell, Business Management
Two tickets to "Beaver Foods Christmas Dinner",
December 10th, 4:30-6:30 North Cafeteria - Cam McKie, Business Management
Pottery, kindly donated by Donna McLaren - Penny Connell, Humanities Division
A Case of Cherpple, compliments of Pride of B.C. - James Kwok, Media Centre
Two Tickets to "Home for Christmas" with the Vancouver City Singers, December 13, Canadian Memorial Church, 15th & Burrard, 8 pm - Myla Waterman, Advising
Palm Dairy Sweater, compliments of Palm Dairies - Connie Gibbs, Financial Services

Once again my thanks to you for supporting the Mission of the United Way: To promote the organized capacity of people to care for one another.

Sincerely,
Lynn Hamilton,
Chairperson,
United Way Campaign 1987

Danger Bay issues challenge

October 2, 1987

Dear Ms. Hamilton:

Please find enclosed a cheque in the amount of \$150.00 representing Danger Bay's donation to the United Way. We collected these funds during our UNDEFEATED season of baseball and would like to contribute them to the United Way at this time.

We look forward to a rematch with Capilano College (following our intensive spring training in 1988). We hope you can all make it.

Thanks for a great time and we look forward to seeing you in '88.

Yours very truly,
Barry Reid, Coach and General Manager
Danger Bay "Wailers"
Danger Bay Productions Inc.

Hamilton receives U.W. Award

November 12, 1987

Dear Staff and Faculty:

Thank you, Capilano College. Every year you have helped over 500,000 people in the Lower Mainland receive the special services they need. This year is no exception. Your Employee Campaign Chairperson, Lynne Hamilton, has organized another successful campaign and the goal for 1987 has just about been met.

I recently spent a super afternoon at Capilano College to help Lynne out with her "Batty Book Bonanza." Staff and students pulled together to raise over \$300 for United Way. I was impressed with the staff's knowledge and support of the United Way.

At our November 10, 1987 report meeting, Lynne Hamilton was awarded a Citation award. This award is the highest honour an individual can receive for outstanding service to her community.

Again, thank you Capilano College for your generosity and commitment to the United Way.

Yours very truly,
Sherrie Rogers
Loaned Representative
Chevron Canada Limited

COLOPHON

However sporadically the Informer may appear in your mail, it is valiantly attempting to come out at least every two weeks during the Fall and Spring terms. This scurrilous sheet is produced by the Public Relations Department, room A118, local 2903 or 2002, and submissions are greeted with joy and delight. Photos are generally taken by Edna Sakata in MPC and prepared for publication by Dave Sharrock. Printing is done by Linda Givens and Dave Callow in the Print Shop and distribution is handled by the denizens of the mail room/typing pool. There is a rumour that Donna McMahon is the perpetrator of all this, but she'll deny it vehemently.

Not too late to order

Have you been admiring the handsome blue College nametags such as the one being worn by Pauline Clark at the front desk? Did you neglect to order one for yourself? Well, it's not too late. Another order will be going out on November 27—just send a note to Public Relations by that date and tell us how many, the name(s) and department or designation, your cost centre, and whether you want a clip or a pin on the back. Of course there's a price—\$4 apiece—but they should last for awhile.

Also just arrived are Capilano College pins—small, handsome cloisonne items inscribed with our logo and the name of the College. These are available from Public Relations at \$2 each in one style only—"military clutch" (pin and post arrangement). These are handy to wear when you travel or to give away as souvenirs of the College. Call us at 2903 or 2002.

New books at Women's Centre

The Women's Resource Centre would like to remind everyone that they are open every day from 10 am to 2 pm. Women students, staff and faculty are welcome to drop in for tea or coffee and keep informed on women's issues. They are already getting approximately 100 visitors per week, they note—come and join them.

They have also just added some new books to the Rita Johnson Memorial Library, which are available for loan. They are:

Menopause, Naturally, Sadjia Greenwood, M.D.

Addition to Perfection, Marion Woodman (Jungian Psychoanalyst)

The Owl was a Bakers Daughter, Marion Woodman

The Pregnant Virgin, Marion Woodman

Knowing Woman, Irene Claremont de Castillejo (Jungian Psych.)

The Sacred Hoop, Paula Gunn Allen (Reintegrating the feminine in Native Indian mythology)

Diving Deep and Surfacing, Carol P. Christ (Feminist writer on religion)

Hypatia's Heritage, Margaret Alic (overview of women in science)

The Moon and the Virgin, Nor Hall

The Woman's Encyclopedia of Myths and Secrets, Barbara Walker

Try "Simple Fare" for Christmas

Sorry to mention Christmas so soon, but if you are looking for a special Christmas present we have a recommendation. "Simple Fare" is a tape of simple, calming, gentle piano pieces designed to relax and refresh its listeners. (Bev Greene has already tried it while commuting in rush hour traffic and gives it an enthusiastic review.) This smoothly-woven selection, which includes short classics and lullabies, was performed by Music Therapy instructor Nancy McMaster and recorded by Lawrence Wu, also of the Music Department. Suggested uses include background for office work, baby feeding and bathing, calming down at bedtime, etc. The tape is \$7.50 and orders must be placed by December 10 for guaranteed delivery before Christmas. Call 2307.

"Adopt" a family

The Media Centre is once again "adopting" a family in need this Christmas season. They would welcome other Instructional Services areas to participate in their project. If other departments are interested in "adopting" a family of their own, they should call Dawn Hughes at Local 2107 for the name of the person to contact at the Christmas Bureau.

Got your Directory?

The internal phone directories are finally out and ready. If you haven't already received one in your mailbox, please pick one up at Switchboard or ask them to send you one in the inter-office mail.

Demonstrating at Craft Show

The Clay and Textile Arts Department has received an invitation to participate in the Canadian Craft Show at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre from December 2 to 6. The department will be setting up a booth with information on the program and students on hand demonstrating their work.

People Around Capilano

A special get well message and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Music instructor **Vivian Waters** who is in Lions Gate Hospital recovering from a spleen operation. Also a "stay recovered" message to Sechelt Coordinator **April Struthers** who has returned to work after a nasty case of pleurisy and **Adele Herbert** from Extension who is at home recovering from a hip replacement operation. And a final big Get Well to **Jessie McCready's** elbow. . . . The Capilano College Community Music School, which operates through Extension Programs, has welcomed a new instructor to their staff. Flutist **Jane Martin** is on the faculty at UBC and the Vancouver Academy of Music and has a degree in Flute Performance from the Cleveland Institute of Music and a Master's in Music from the University of Oregon. She also gained the Diploma of the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts in France and studied with famed Master flute teacher Marcel Moyse. She will be teaching Suzuki flute to children as young as four. . . . Art Institute instructor **Jean Morrison** has had three of her cyanotypes accepted into a national juried exhibition entitled "Photoperspectives". The show is currently on at the Presentation House Gallery (3rd and St. Georges, North Vancouver) until November 29. . . . **Bill Inglis** was the Business Management representative at the World of Women Trade Show at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre November 12-15. Also "manning" the Capilano College booth for the Business Management, Retail Management and Office Administration departments were **Eva Hall, Eleanor Best, Lynn Jest, Bev Harnett, Dave Shields, Mary Seward, Jean Clark, Leslie Baker, Diane Blaney, Donna Phillips, and Karin Vickars**. . . . Associate Dean of Careers, **Jon Jessiman**, will commence International Education duties as Associate Dean in Instructional Services on January 1, 1988. Until such time as a replacement for an Associate Dean in the C/V Division is appointed, **Bev Harnett** will assume responsibilities for Communications and E.S.L.; **Greg Lee** for Media Resources and Music; and **Jon** will continue with Business/Retail Management. . . . Dean of Instructional Services, **Rob Turner**, reports that as of October 16 there were 45 international students on campus, with 193 course registrations. Those registrations break down into 30 Humanities, 28 Social Sciences, 37 Natural Sciences, 13 E.S.L., and 57 in various Career Programs. . . .

Mailbox

This letter was sent to Graham Forst, English instructor, who regularly involves his students in field trips to theatres such as the Vancouver Playhouse. It has been reprinted with permission of the sender.

Dear Graham:

Artistic Director Guy Sprung has asked me to thank you on behalf of The Playhouse for your active support of theatre in general and the company in particular.

Canadian theatre will only ever be as good as its audience demands, and the development of a discerning audience is imperative to its continued development as an instrument of human expression.

Capilano College stands as an example to all educational institutes for its extra efforts to ensure its students are graduated not only with the knowledge they expect to attain, but the ability to apply the knowledge with good judgement.

I am saddened by the seeming intent of so many education policies to limit human potential by directing students to develop only analytical skills; the need to help our young people to see the world in larger terms in order that they might challenge—and improve—the normative order is so important not only for their development, but for the continued progress of our society.

Your efforts to instill in your students a critical facility by helping them find the value beyond entertainment in live theatre benefits us all. I want you to know that your dedication inspires the Playhouse to produce challenging and enlightening drama.

Yours truly,
Kate Poole
Vancouver Playhouse

Obasan author reads at SFU

Joy Kogawa, author of *Obasan*, *The Splintered Moon*, *A Choice of Dreams*, and *Jericho Road* will be reading from her new novel on Wednesday, November 25 at 4:30 pm in the Images Theatre at SFU. On Thursday, November 25 the university's English Department will be holding a panel discussion on *Obasan* at 12:30 m in MPX 7610 (Music room). Participants will be Mason Harris, Janet Giltrow and Roy Miki.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

COMPUTER FOR SALE: good "starter system":

- IBM PCjr with 1 disk drive, 128K memory
- IBM colour monitor
- patchcard for serial port
- software: DOS 2.10, cartridge BASIC, manuals, word processors, utilities, spreadsheet
- free technical consulting

\$600. This is a good computer for basic word processing, and learning to program. It will run a lot of IBM PC software. Mike Freeman, local 2440.

GUITAR FOR SALE: PHANTOM-PHOENIX black electric guitar, brand new condition and deluxe case. \$475.00 Call Ruth, 437-8934.

WANTED TO RENT FOR JANUARY 1/88:

Furnished suite (or?) suitable for 1 or 2 students for 4 months. The students are visiting from China, and are in Canada studying on the Advanced Interpreters Program at SFU. They are given a very limited living allowance so rent would have to be very reasonable. Contact Carol Noonan, local 2121, or 929-8203.

FOR SALE - RECREATIONAL PROPERTY in Emerald Estates, Whistler; 3 BR chalet, spectacular view; bonus - 1 BR revenue suite. For more details phone 294-2058 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 17" yellow fiberglass sea kayak. "Sea Joy". Flotation, paddle, pump, hatch-cover, spray-skirt included. Excellent condition. Bought April '87, used 6 times. \$995.00. Carol, local 2121 or 929-8203.

White Winter Heat to be shown

The Blues Men's Basketball Team will be showing Warren Miller's internationally acclaimed ski film *White Winter Heat* on December 2 in the east wing of the North Cafeteria. There will be two showings of the film—at 6:30 and 8:00 pm—and admission is \$6 per person. Tickets are available at the door only. All proceeds from the event go to the Blues Basketball team.